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FRENCH PENETRATE THIRD GERMAN LINE NEAR RHEIMS

RAID REPULSED NORTH OF HINGES

Effort—Artillery Develops **New Activity**

ON ALBERT-BUCQUOY FRONT LIEUT. CAMPBELL AN ACE

French Patrols Capture Prisoners in Sector of Hangard and Near Rheims.

(International News Service.) London, May 20 .- "We captured few prisoners on Sunday as the result of a successful raid carried out in the sector of Albert," the British war of-fice stated today. "The enemy attempted a raid north of Hinges, but was repulsed with heavy loss to the raiding party. Hostile artillery activity increased considerably during the night on the Albert-Bucquoy front."

(Albert is about sixteen miles northeast of Amiens, Hinges is on the Flanders front, between two and three miles northwest of Bethune. Bucquoy lies about half way between Albert and

OFFICIAL REPORTS

British

(Associated Press.) London, May 20 .- The German artillery developed increased activity last night along the front between Albert and Bucquoy, the war office announces.
The statement follows:

"We captured a few prisoners yes-terday as a result of a successful raid carried out in the Albert sector. "A raid attempted by the enemy "The hostile artillery activity in-creased considerably last night on the Albert-Bucquoy front."

French

(Associated Press.)

"The artillery on both sides was ac tive north of the Avre. French patrols were active in the sector of Hangard lows: were active in the sector of Hangard lows.

Aside from activity of the air forces on both sides, the day was quiet at all the lower Allette, in the Argonne and in the Woevre were broken up by our aviators brought down two hostile manual results.

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Austrian (Associated Press.)

Vienna, via London, Sunday, May 19.

The official statement from Austro-Hungarian general headquarters today

"Reciprocal reconnoitering activity on the Tyrolean west front and the Vincenzian mountains led to fighting favorable to us. East of Monte Pertica (east of the Brenta) the enemy repulsed twice in hand-to-hand fighting."

German

Berlin, via London, Sunday, May 19. -The official communication from general headquarters says:

"West of Hulloch the British at-tacked with several companies, but were repulsed with heavy losses. "Between Arras and Albert the en-emy was especially active and our batteries here were many times subjected

to a violent fire. "Elsewhere the Infantry activity was limited to reconnoissances. "There was lively firing activity on

the battle front, which continued until early morning, diminished later, and only revived toward evening." The evening official report from gengeneral headquarters says:
"On the southern bank of the Ancre

British local attacks sanguinarily col-

COUNTESS MARKIEWICZ PLACED IN LONDON JAIL

London, May 20,-Ireland was quiet over the week-end, following the revelation of a pro-German plot and the arrest of many Sinn Peiners, according advices received by the Daily The Times stated that the arrest of

150 persons in Ireland is only a preliminary step in the move to suppress treason. The Sinn Feiners are said to be ex-

pecting a general strike. Evidence of the existence of a German plot is to be published, it was stated. It is believed that the most of the evidence concerning communica tion with Germany will come from the United States.

Countess Markiewicz, who was ar-

THARP JENNINGS BUYS

erday by Avery Clark of his \$25-1072 (Germans farm on the Midland road to Tharb ple are c Jennings, of Wilson county, for \$40.

Mr. Jennings will take possess in flames. sion about the first of the coming year. This is one of the most highly improved farms in the county and all ance to the attempts to disarm them. though it is four or five miles from The Germans are exporting all the town, it is proof of the constantly in food seized in Ukrainia. reasing value of farming lands in

PECK & CO. LOSE FIGHT TO RECOVER CORPORATION TALLS

(International News Service.) Washington, May 20 - Peck & Co of New York, lost their fight to resource corporation taxes on their export builness in the supreme court today.

U. S. GUNNERS **DOWN AIRPLANE**

Britons Defeat Local Enemy Extraordinary Aerial Activity in Progress in Area Held by Americans.

Brings Down Plane Believed to Be One That Bagged Maj. Lufbery.

ALLIED AEROPLANES DROP BOMBS IN COLOGNE

(International News Service.) London, May 20.—Twenty-five persons were killed and forty-seven injured when Cologne was bombed by allied aero-planes, says a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam. Bombs fell in the heart of the city and heavy damage was done. The populace was panicstricken.

(Associated Press.) Paris, Sunday, May 19.-American gunners have brought down a German airplane, it was announced officially tonight.

Pronounced aerial activity is reported. On May 17-1° the French destroyed twelve airplanes and forced down twenty-three others in a dam-aged condition. Your captive balloons lery fire, one of them by Amer'cans. French airplanes dropped 44,000 kilograms (more than forty-eight tons) of explosives on barracks and railway stations in the enemy zone. Explostations in the enemy zone. north of Hinges was repulsed with sions and fires resulted, causing great heavy loss to the hostile raiding party.

From Headquarters.

With the American Army in France, Sunsay, May 19.-Two hostile arplanes Raris, Sunday, May 19.—The official have been brought down by American aviators, says an official anounce-ment from the war office today aviators, says an official anounce-ment issued at American headquarters this evening. The statement, timed at 9 p.m., fol-

"Lieut. Douglas Campbell today gained his second aerial victory. On the Toul sector he shot down in flames an enemy biplane containing two officers. Returning from a trip over Germany at a height of 4,500 metres, the lieutenant met a German photographic biplane going home. neuvered until he got under the tail of the machine and then opened fire. The German machine burst into flames and fell inside the American lines

southeast of Flirey.

"A French aviator this afternoon shot down an enemy plane back of the Luneville sector. Two men from the plane were captured by the Americans. The Germans came from some-where in the rear. It is reported, although not confirmed, that this is the machine which brought down Maj. Lufbery.

"There has been extraordinary aerial activity all day in this sector.

EXCHANGE SHOTS ACROSS BORDER

McAllen, Tex., May 20.—Sergt. Herbert Ulrich, of Kaw Kawlin, Mich., was killed by a short from across the Mexican line near Hidalgo today. Four Mexicans were killed in the return fire.

PRESIDENT WILSON SIGNS OVERMAN BILL

(Associated Press.) Washington, May 20.—President Wilson today signed the Overman bill giving the president broad powers to co-ordinate government departments.

PROCLAIMED HETMAN DECLARED IMPOSTOR

Unternational News Service.) London. May 20.-A dispatch re-

targest real estate deals of recent country is suffering it, misery in order that the date in this county was the sale Sat. and slavery under the foreign for the investigation. (Germans and Austrians). The peo-ple are endeavoring to fice to Great Many towns and villages are

Almost the whole population is armed and is offering

DOW OF IRISH LEADER EXECUTED IN 1916 ARRESTE

Belfast, May 20,- Maude Gonne Mettride, widow of Maj. John Bride, who was executed in Ma-Dublin uprising on Easter. that year, has been arrested.

EIGHTY-FIVE CHARRED BODIES LIE IN MORGUE

Destruction of Chemical Plant Near Pittsburg Investigated Methodically.

(Associated Press.) Pittsburg. May 20.—Sixty-three charred and blackened bodies lay today in the temporary morgue at Oakdale, near here, where on Saturday the high explosives plant of the Aetna Chemical company was destroyed by a series. cal company was destroyed by a series

of explosions.

Ninety-four injured were being cared for in Pittsburg hospitals and officials of the company said that 212 of the total working force of the factory had not yet been accounted for. Many of these, it was expected, would register during the day at the office which the company opened in the stricken town

on Sunday night.
Investigation of the disaster by federal, state, county and village authori-tics was in progress while the search of the ruins went methodically on un-der the direction of Coroner Samuel C. Jamison. A heavy detail of troopers from the state constabulary and a large force of deputy sheriffs kept back the curious crowns which thronged the hillsides overlooking the ruins. Noxious Gases Not Cleared Away. Noxious gases from the explosion

still hung in the valley and early today it was decided to clear away the remnants of the buildings with dynamite in the hope of more quickly exploring the ruins and ascertaining just how

many bodies remained.

An official statement from the Aetna Chemical company said that about 275 men were in the plant when the explosion occurred. The number known "positively to be dead" is forty. The plant is approximately 80 per cent. destroyed and the stocks of toluol and the shipments of wet T. N. T., which were on cars ready to go out, were lost in the explosion.

"No plan has been formulated," the were destroyed. In addition, three statement continues, "regarding the German planes were downed by artilcontinuous operation at Oakdale, elsewhere, of the manufacture of T. T., formerly conducted at Oakdale, The plans for the future will depend in large measure on the attitude of the United States government, for whom the T. N. T. was being manufactured." Among the identified dead are: Marshall Anderson, China Grove,

George Christopher, Reynolds, Ga. Patrick Roberts, Waghington, D. C.

FIGHT ADMISSION OF LOVE LETTERS IN COURT

Richmond, Va., May 20.-The fight over the advisability of Dr. Lemuel hustings court, where Johnson is on trial for wife murder. The state's only hope of proving a motive is by getting the letters before the jury Judge Richardson will rule on each letter as it is introduced. The first one allowed to come in was one from Johnson to Miss White beginning "Dearest Sweetheart." Letters from Miss White to Johnson were excluded for the present because it was not

Miss Lottie Holland, a stenographer against Dr. Johnson, it became known here. Miss Holland, it was learned, was employed in Dr. Johnson's dental office in Middlesex, N. C. She was there when he received a telephone message from Richmond telling of his folk, on the witness stand today, said Dr. Johnson told him he married Alice Knight "to save her." This was after the Red Cross. he first denied being married,

machines already are traveling the air machines already are traveling the air from the factories to ports of departure. American aviators have been of these probably have been included. The Karlsculie newspaper. "The ture. American aviators have been of these probably have been included in the lists of the missing.

The Karlsculic newspaper. "The arrows, but they have been held up because of the problem of fuel. Now prisoners have reached the prisoners when the people were expecting relief plan has been devised whereby parent ships will be sent out to certain make the cross-occan trip on regular camp to which the prisoners are taken. schedule.

Just when the innovation will be put It is a matter on which officials do
It is a well at the present time.

In each case the word usually comes through without much delay.

Under the system adopted telegrams orgy." have to assemble these giant machines

SIGNAL CORPS OFFICERS TO ASSIST IN INQUIRY

(International News Service.) Washington, May 20.—Cols. S. D. Waldon, W. W. Montgomery and E. A. Countess Markiewicz, who was ar-rested in Ireland, has been lodged in that Gen. Skoropoless, who recently the Holloway jail in London.

London. May 25. A listing wireless states of the signal corps, have been ordered to report to the attorney-gen-proclaimed himself betman of the eral to assist in the department of Ukrainians, is now declared to be an justice investigation in the aircraft muddle, the war department announced FINE RUTHERFORD FARM At various places in Ukrainia the this afternoon. They have been deassemblies have decided to burn all tached from their present duties in the bread and other foodstuffs. The in order that they may co-operate in

TO SELL YACHT ONCE BELONGING TO KAISER

(International News Service.) An Atlantic Port, May 20 .- The wo-masted sailing yacht Exeter, for-merly the property of the German kaiser, arrived off this port today. The yacht is to be offered for sale to the government, her present owners believing that she can easily be conup with new engines.

ALLIES WIPE OUT ENEMY SALIENT

French and Italian Troops in Macedonia in Successful Operation.

OBJECTIVES ARE ATTAINED

Despite the Mountainous and Roadless Terrain and Vigorous Counter-Thrusts.

(Associated Press.) Paris, May 20 .- French and Italian troops have made an advance of twenty kilometres (twelve and onehalf miles) on the western end of the Macedonian front, the war office announced tonight.

(International News Service.) Paris, May 20 .- A thirteen-mile advance for the French and Italian troops lighting on the Balkan front, is reported by the war office. The fighting took place in a wild mountain fast-ness in southern Albania, near Lake

Ochrida and was completely success-ful in wiping out an enemy salient.

The text of the communique follows:

"There was feeble artillery firing on the C. & O. stock. the front southwest of Lake Ochrida. where the enemy batteries bombarded Pogradec and Mumulista. On the Struma river (Greek Macedonia), Greek patrols sighted enemy detachments west of Koritz. Between the high valleys of the Devola and Osum rivers French and Italian detachments, acting in concert, executed with full suc cess during the 15th, 16th and 17th a series of operations designed to reduce a very pronounced salient and to carry the front forward towards Protopapa and Carevoda.

their objectives.

eviators brilliantly helped our infantry.

A number of prisoners were captured. "In the operations the center of the homa." attained an advance of thirteen

WAR DEPARTMENT KEEPS ACCOUNT U. S. PRISONERS

Relatives Promptly Informed of Status and Movements of Captured Men.

Washington, May 20 .- The following statement is authorized by the war department:

Relatives of American soldiers who in a Richmond bank, will be a witness are prisoners of war are being ANOTHER WINTER OF WAR promptly informed of their status and movements so far as it is possible to obtain the facts. This task is being performed by the prisoners of war section of the miscellaneous division of the bread ration in Germany is arous. Private Roberts, while on sentry duty, the adjutant-general's office in the war department with the co-operation of

Up to date this section has for-

of war-section of the war department from Ukrainia and Rumania.
through the Red Cross within a week "Last year it was meat and now agreed-on stations. They will furnish or ten days after their capture. Usually oil and gas to the scaplanes which will the first reports give the temporary the first reports give the temporary Often the prisoners are moved to a ruhe paper. second and sometimes a third camp.

However, it was pointed out today that this plan will save a great deal of men are reported by Gen. Pershing as deck space on cargo carriers, while it missing. These telegrams are sent by will also save the time of the men who the statistical division of the adutantgeneral's office, which also handles casualties. The next telegrams are sent to relatives when information arrives relative to their whereabouts in prison

PASSED WITHOUT ROLL CALL

Washington, May 20,-Without a roll call the senate this afternoon passed the annual rivers and har-

The appropriation bill carried \$21,572,000 and was limited to work regarded, essential. The measure house bill and now goes to confer-

Cloudy, Says Billy 'Possum



I wish I were tanker, to roll about in glee, all strapped up tight inside

IMPORTANT OPINION IN INCOME TAX CASE

Decision in Mitchell Bros. Lumber Co. Case of Sweeping Importance.

(International News Service.) Washington, May 20,-A decision of sweeping importance on the corpora-tion income tax was handed down by the supreme court this afternoon when it denied the appeal of the govern-ment desiring to force the Mitchell Brothers' Lumber company to pay income taxes on the increase in value of land over a period prior to the go-ing into effect of the corporation income tax act on Jan. 1, 1909.

In this case timber land was bought

some years previously, at about \$20 an acre. On Dec. 31, 1908, it was worth about \$40 an acre. The company of-fered to pay the income tax on 'ts property, figuring the profits, however, as though \$40 an acre had been paid for the land. The tax collector, E. J. Doyle, insisted that the profit was over a purchase price of \$20 an acre, lay-ing stress on the fact that the company had not entered on its books the increased valuation. The high court held today that this was not material, since the government did not deny that the value of the land on Dec. 31, 1908, just before the operation of the tax

law began, was \$40 an acre.
In another case along somewhat the same line the court sustained a deci-sion of the circuit court of appeals in a suit of the government against the C. C. & St. L. (dig Four), in which the government demanded taxes on the entire profit of \$814,000 made on

BAPTISTS RAP DIVORCE: BAN CIVIL WEDDINGS

(Associated Press.)

Hot Springs, Ark., May 20 .- In an effort to check what Baptist leaders term the "alarming increase" in the number of divorces, the Southern Bap-tist convention today unanimously "Despite the greatest difficulties of the terrain, the mountains and the granting of divorces except for the roadless country, and in spite of vig-orous resistance by the enemy, who re-peatedly counter-attacked, the French refuse to perform the marriage cere-and Italian columns attained all of mony for either of a divorced couple, "In the course of the operations ble, has been assigned as the cause for

It was also urged that ministers of the Gospet be the only persons who could perform a legal marriage cere-

mony and that civil marriage con-tracts be abolished. The convention has no executive power over the Southern Baptist churches, and the only restriction it can put upon its ministers in performng marriage ceremonics is the moral limitation of its influence. It was the time the convention had tempted to restrict the marriage of di-

It was announced today by the home missions board that El Paso, Tex. was the choice of the board for the location of the Southern Baptist tubercu-I sis sanitarium.

EXPECTED WITH DISMAY

(International News Service) Zurich, May 20 .- The reduction of ing grave protests from the working classes. The socialist organ, Vor-waerts, of Berlin, in exhorting the working men to remain calm, said:
"The measure troubles profoundly AMERICAN SEAPLANES

TO FLY CROSS SEA

(International News Service.)

Washington, May 20.—American seaplanes, under their own power, shortly will fly across the Atlantic. This will be one of the biggest contributions of the United States to the war. These machines already are traveting the air

there is a diminishment of the bread ration when there is no compensation with other roods," sold the Karis-"It will go bad if the authorities to not seize the stores of Ukrainian and

Recommend Union of All Presbyterian Branches

Rumanian peasants with ruthless en-

(Associated Press.) Durant, Okla., May 20.—The South-ern Presbyterian general assembly to-day expected to take action on the report of a special committee recommending a federal union of twelve pro-Presbyterian churches in the United se-States, instead of a combination with of national regimental colors to two the Northern Presbyterian church. The regiments of a rewiv-arrived American committee report, which was made on Saturday, cited a number of differ- | tion ences between the northern and southern branches, which, in the opinion of the committeemen, made actual union with the northern church inadvisable

Would Buy St. Louis Cardinals for \$350,000

so dynamite St. Louis Mo. May 20. From an could not get in authentic source today it was learned at me. I think that Russell E. Gardner, the well-I'll be a tanker known St. Louis manufacturer and when my time sportsman, had made a cash offer of 1250,000 for the Cardinals. Gardner's to proposition is expected to be turned down. James C. McGill, president of The Exeter was captured about cighteen months and by the lighteen months and later was auctioned off to a Normal street, which is a suit of the light change in temperature to-modulate was auctioned off to a Normal street, which is a suit of the light change in temperature to-might and Togsday.

MORE GERMAN FLYERS ON FIELD NEAR AMERICANS

Appearance of New Squadrons Only Quickens Confidence of United States Machine Gunners. **Boches Increase Caution in Venturing** Within Lines.

Paris, May 20.—Active artillery fighting near Hangard, on the front before Amiens, is reported in today's official statement, Northwest of Rheims a French detachment penetrated to the third German line, taking prisoners.

With the American Army in France, lay 20.—More German squadrons have May 20.—More German squadrons have fore it is possible for our aviators to made their appearance opposite the American sector, but to the Americans the increased number simply means for a great distance.

that many more chances of adding notches to their machine guns. But while the enemy has increased the number of his flyers, his airmen in turn have increased their caution. Only sel-dom does a boche venture far within the American lines. When he does he usually takes advantage of the clouds and flies so high he can get home be-

GEN. PERSHING'S COMMUNIQUE TELLS OF AERIAL ACTIVITY

Relates Gallant Death of Maj. Lufbery, Premier American Ace, and Lieut. Campbell's Successful Exploit.

(Associated Press.) Washington, May 20,-Aside from aerial activity on both sides, yesterday was a quiet day at all points occupied by American troops, says Gen. Pershing in his official communique transmittted today to the var department.

"Our aviators brought down two hostile machines," it says. The communique brings official news of the death of Maj. Raoul Lufbery, the American aviator shot down while pursuing German flyers, and tells also of the gallantry of two negro troopers, who, while wounded, fought off a party

of twenty German raiders. Gen. Pershing's communique today brought its best story so far of the valor and sacrifice of American on the battlefields of France. It also gave excellent testimony to the spirit of democracy, which knows no race

nor cotor. It told of the gallant death of Mat. Raount Lafbery, premier American ace of the flying corps, gentleman globe-trotter and one of the first flers of the celebrated LaFayette esquadrille. It told also of the heroic fight of two American negro soldiers, both wounded, raiding party twenty Germans and saved comrades from surprise and capture. Notwithstanding these two incidents, Gen. Pershing referred to vesterday as a

Text of Communique. The communique follows: Headquarters American Expedition-

ary Forces, May 19, 1918. "Section A - Aside from the activity of the air forces on both sides, the day was quiet at all points occupied by our Our aviators brought down two hostile machines.

"Section B-Reports in hand show notable instance of bravery and deotion shown by two soldiers of an American colored regiment operating in a French section. Before daylight on May 15 Private Henry Johnson and st some distance from one another were attacked by a German raiding party estimated at twenty men, who approached in two groups, attacking

celving wounds, and despite the use of grenades by a superior force. They should be given credit for preventing by their bravery the capture of many of our men. Three of our wounded, two by grenades. recovering, and the wounds in two

"Maj. Lufbery was killed in flight during which he had been in combat. He was seen to fall from his man which Realf fell a short distance from him. He was possibly wounded or dead before he felt. Earlier reports stated that he was at the time engaged in a long running fight and was flying upside down at 2,000 feet.
"Last night one of our aviators en

own one in the vicinity of Apremont. "This morning Lieut, Douglas Campbell, flying at \$500 metres, brought down a hostile biolone in the vicinity of Flirey. The hostile plane fell within "On May 18 a descendant of one of the French officers who served with the American Revolutionary presented in the name of all the dendants of all such officers a stand

gaged two German planes and brought

division. The flags here the inscrip-"From the sons of the French hammion for American liberty to the American champions for France and

humanity."

"HAIL FRANCE FOREVER!" LAST WORDS NEW YORKER

(International News Service.) Paris. May 20 .- A French artiflery order has just been issued citing the late Edmond Genet, of Ossining, N. Y., a member of the LaFarette escudrille who was killed in a sky battle on April

"This American citizen engaged for duration of the war," said the or-"He was a courageous and devoted pilot and died gloriously. He expired after breathing this tast wish,

O'Leary Disappeared

Editor of Paper Suppressed by Government Forfeits Bond.

New York, May 20.—Jeremiah O'Leary, editor of the publication Bull, recently suppressed by governmental orders, has disappeared from New York.

This fact became known today when he was called for trial with others on charges of violating the espionage act. O'Leary's bond of \$2,000 was ordered forfeited.

WILSON SIGNS ORDER CREATING TWO BOARDS

(Associated Press.) Washington, May 20 .- President Wilestablishing as distinct and separate Lureau the air production beard and the bureau of military aeronauties. This takes the production of aircraft entirely out of the signal corps of the

army, which remains itself a separate reanization This was the president's first act under the new law permitting execu-

of departments.

37 KILLED, 155 WOUNDED **RESULT GERMAN AIR RAID**

London, May 20.—Thirty-seven men, women and children were killed and 155 wounded in London during the German air raid over this city and the nontheastern coast last night, it was officially announced this afternoon.

Six persons were injured in the prov-The text of the official casualty list follows "In London, 17 men and 14 women and children were killed. Eighty-three men, 49 women and 23 children were

"In the provinces, 2 men, 3 women and I child were injured." MAKE SECOND DRAFT OF

TWENTY-ONE-YEAR-OLDS (International News Service.) Washington, May 20,-The bill calling to the colors all young men who have reached the age of 21 years since last registration day, was signed this ticipating this action Provost Marshul-General Crowder already had set June

HUNS CUT BREAD RATION BUT INCREASE VEGETABLES Delayed Grain From Ukrainia Causes

5 for their registration.

Shortening of Bread Rations. (International News Service.) Washington, May 20.-Owing to "uncertainty in the time of arrival of grain from Ukrainia" bread rations in Germany have been reduced from 200 grammes a day to 160, according to a Wolff agency dispatch received at the state department today. The dispatch adds that the reduction will not be felt. as sugar and vegetable rations are to

be increased. TRADE COMMISSION'S EXPENDITURES ESTIMATED

(International News Service.) Washington, May 20.—The federal trade commission estimated its exenditures during the next twelve nonths at \$1,600,000, in a report to ngress this afternoon. All but \$100,-00 of this amount will be used in infustrial investigations ordered by the president and the executive departients. The remainder will be used in dministering the trading-with-the-

nemy act. PROMOTION FOR GEN. MARCH AND GEN. BLISS!

(International News Service.) Washington, May 20.-The nom-ination of Maj.-Gen. Peyton C. March, acting chief of staff, to be a full general and of Maj.-Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff, to be brevet-general, were sent to the senate by President Wilson this